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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937

No Sign of Graft Or Wrongful Pay, Lunney Findings

Highways Construction Under Quiz Found As Ranking With Best In Province But Negligence and Unnecessarily Expensive Systems Adopted—Foremen Should Be Experienced

That there was no sign of graft or wrongful payment of money, or wrongful acceptance of money on the part of any one connected with the various transactions relating to the building of the Edmonton-Millet and Edmonton-Jasper highways and that these roads "rank with the best roads in the province" is a conclusion arrived at by Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney of the appellate division of the Alberta supreme court, in his report as a Royal Commission investigating construction, re-construction and maintenance costs of these projects. His Lordship's report was released by the lieutenant-governor in council, through Premier Aberhart, on Friday

Mr. Justice Lunney also finds "that there was negligence, carelessness and unnecessarily expensive systems adopted throughout, that there was a lack of that degree of inspection which anyone might expect on projects of this nature.

General Foreman Should Be Experienced

The inquiry conducted by Mr. Justice Lunney, was ordered by unanimous resolution of the legislature last June, the motion being moved by Premier Aberhart and seconded by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

The report as a whole contains about 1,000 pages of typewritten material and includes all the evidence submitted at the hearing, which was fully covered at the time.

His Lordship, after including the evidence, deals with it in some detail and then sums it up and gives his conclusions. The conclusions in the report are as follows:

From the evidence disclosed in this enquiry I wish to state that

KING GEORGE VI

there was no sign of graft or wrongful payment of money or wrongful acceptance of money on the part of anyone connected with the various transactions relating to the building of these two roads. I find also that these roads rank with the best roads

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**6-DAY CAMPAIGN
ADVOCATED FOR**

CITY ELECTIONS

Appointed as a civic election campaign committee, the continu-

Chancellor, Viscount Halifax.

It detailed the government's "persistence" in efforts to isolate warring Spain and

ing members of council have recommended to council that a six-day campaign be held preceding the November 10 municipal elections. They are suggesting that meetings open Wednesday, Novem-

The committee is also recommending that majority candidates be allowed to speak for 10 minutes each, aldermanic and school board candidates being given five minutes each.

list of meeting places will be
published in the national Monitor.

**32 School Girls
Plunge To Death**

Chasm in the Kofu mountain district north-west of Tokyo today, when a bridge collapsed. The death list was not known.

Acts Of Violence

In Holyland Fatal A real snap! Meosaditions
JERUSALEM, Oct. 22.—An Arab
Singer sewing machine. (Head-
ing 21).
In perfect condition, man's
raccoon coat and cloth coat;
also girl's winter coat with fox

Australians Go To Polls Saturday

SYDNEY, Oct. 25—Australia's national political parties gathered up

major political parties within a few days of their campaigns tonight and tomorrow more than 3,000,000 voters will go to the polls to return Prime Minister Joseph Lyons' government to office or elect the Labor party headed by John Curtin.



GOVERNMENT LIT FOR REEFSING HOSPITAL BILLS

CANUCKS PICK "FRESH SWEEP" NON-STARTERS

SUBJIN, Oct. 22.—Tim, with Hugh HUPP, was the first Canadian to draw a horse in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes draw today. He drew Signature, who will be a non-starter in Wednesday's Chase with Blake at Newmarket, England.

He will receive \$25 (\$100), as well as the drivers of 31 other horses, starters or non-starters which do not take place in the big race. Holders of tickets to the draw will receive approximately \$10,000 (\$10,000) each. Tickets on the second horse will return \$10,000 each and on the third horse \$10,000.

It was announced that subscriptions to the Irish Hospital Trust totalled \$282,153, of which \$480,318 was allocated to the trustees of the hospital fund. Fifty tickets were drawn on each horse.

Outing to the Dominion's lottery law, the names of Canadian winners were not made public and only the "name de plume" and ticket number were given out. A list of Canadian drawees follows:

On Signature, non-starter: "Tim," N187436.

On the April Third, non-starter: "Andromeda," S23834, "Wig," P21324.

On Lapoodle, non-starter: "Dor," R27171.

On Fox Star, 30 to 1: "Comy," L58280.

On Carica, 40 to 1: "17," M17758.

On Countess, non-starter: "This Time," Q26779.

On Bazaar, non-starter: "Lucky Draw," L13108.

On Bazaar, non-starter: "Blue Bull," M33501.

On Fox Sunlight, non-starter: "Woe," L24526.

On Fodor, non-starter: "Fox," M13001.

On Bazaar, non-starter: "Jockey," M11507.

On Corra, 25 to 1: "Pay Off," N25227.

On Valer, non-starter: "Imperial James," A20047.

On Buppitt, non-starter: "Poor Kide," Q24772.

On Solar Bear, 13 to 1: "O Yee," L24543.

On Cartown, non-starter: "Six Star," L14778.

On Le Bannin, non-starter: "Hornet," M10106.

On Belonged, 50 to 1: "Vendita Dittini," L52070.

On Pre-dication, non-starter: "Fear," L52025.

On Brooklyn, non-starter: "Sure Winner," K21328.

On Thrift, non-starter: "Bright," M75841.

On Thrift, non-starter: "Arcadia," M12400.

On Pouch, 17 to 1: "Comet," N187436.

On Captain Courageous, non-starter: "Signatures," N187436.

On Esprit, 10 to 1: "Oppey," L52025.

On Nightcap III, 20 to 1: "Jet Frank and Bob," M27578.

On "O.K.," M27578.

Newest Meanest Man Revealed By Calgary Boy

CALGARY, Oct. 22.—Police—and a young magazine salesman—were on the lookout today for the newest claimant to the "meanest thief" title.

The youngster, a member of the staff of an apartment block last night where he had been making a sale. Tenderly he rubbed an ankle.

From a lower floor a man rushed to him, as if to offer assistance. Instead he snatched up the three magazines remaining in the boy's bag, then reached into the youngster's pocket, and picked from it the solitary nickel there.

**Moose Jaw Man Is
Given Prison Term**

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Oct. 22.—Frank Galley, of Moose Jaw, Sask., today was sentenced in city police court to three months' imprisonment on each of two charges of theft from automobiles.

The sentence will run concurrently. An additional concurrent sentence of three months was imposed on Galley for illegal possession of firearms.

Oak weighs 50 pounds a cubic foot.

Chief, "Moose Jaw," "Old Black Joe," P20825.

On Kettering, non-starter: "Sugar," P21000.

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Drumheller Closes Doors to Relievers Unless Emergency

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin. DRUMHELLER, Oct. 22.—A client of the provincial relief department is refusing to pay several hospital accounts for relief recipients admitted to the Drumheller Municipal hospital upon orders of Provincial Medical Health Officer Dr. W. H. Whitmore, and with an official okay from the provincial relief officers stationed here, he brought a resolution from the hospital board authorizing its staff to refuse admission to all relief recipients except in case of extreme emergency.

This action by the board, taken at a meeting held here Thursday afternoon, will be transmitted to Health and Relief Minister Dr. W. W. Cross by wire Friday.

EX TURNED DOWN

According to information placed before the relief department, in each case the patient had been admitted to the hospital at least six months ago and each had a written authority signed by an official of the provincial relief department.

Dr. G. H. Whitmore, medical health officer, likewise is being refused to collect some of his accounts from the casual earnings of the recipient up to the amount of \$100.

OBTAIN ORDERS

Dr. Whitmore has been treating recipients for ailments for the past five or six years, makes a nominal charge for minor cases, but recipients are required to obtain an order from the relief officer for medical treatment, but according to information here, Dr. Cross has stated that such officers have no authority to authorize medical treatment except in cases of emergency. Bill for treatment of "pinkies," a contagious disease, has been rejected by the government. It is reported.

It is understood that Herbert Ingham, M.P.A., now in Edmonton seeking to arrive at some understanding on the question.

**SIX NAMED
FOR COUNCIL
BY LEAGUERS**

Citizens Group Also Endorses Four For School Board

Six candidates for the aldermanic and four for the Education Public School Board were nominated by the Citizens' League for municipal elections by the Citizens' Committee at a meeting in the Citizens' League Avenue campaign room Thursday night.

Those named in addition to Aid. J. W. Fry, who was nominated a few days ago for the majority.

ALDERMANIC

Aldermanic candidates nominated by the committee are: Lieut.-Col. Edward Brown, M.P.A., secretary-manager of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion; George Campbell, lumber company manager; Douglas Groat, four mill manager, for a South Side seat; E. Mayr, Daniel K. Knott, and A. Blair Patterson, barrister, who was also nominated to contest the third vacant South Side seat.

SCHOOL BOARD

Public school board candidates nominated are: George E. Gleave, representative of the Canadian Government Amalgamated; Dr. Walter Merrieth, M.P.A., retiring public school board trustee who will seek re-election to a South Side seat on the board; A. E. Clavel, retiring public school board trustee who will contest the remaining South Side seat; and B. Bruce Smith, barrister.

Weather

Local Forecast
Fair and Moderately Warm

Highest temperature Thursday 45 F. Wind S.W. 10 to 15 mph.

Lowest temperature Thursday 25 F. Wind S.W. 10 to 15 mph.

Forecast for Friday 45 F. Wind S.W. 10 to 15 mph.

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Stain General Power-Drunk Court Is Told

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—Former police officers in the Kentucky National Guard today testified that Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt "dominating" and "power-drunk" during the murder trial of Roy and Jack Grier, charged with murder of the former Kentucky Adjutant General.

The defence sprang a surprise by offering testimony that Roy was temporarily insane when he shot Denhardt on the street here the night of Sept. 20. Roy told the jury Denhardt threatened his life and asked "what to do" to protect my life.

**Violet Clement,
Herman Linder
Again Winners**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Herman Linder of Cardston, Alta., took first money in the brook saddle riding contest for cowboys in last night's world championship rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

Linder was on surprise. Fritz Trum of Longbeach, Calif., was second, and Jackie Cooper of Newhall, Calif., was third.

Violet Clement of Edmonton rode Spanish Fly into the ground to share in the money in the cowgirl break riding contest.

Spanish Fly bucked and jumped and at one time tried to roll over on his side, but Miss Clement stayed with her mount to win third prize money.

Collector Robbed

LETHBRIDGE, Oct. 22.—E. G. Graham, collector for a Regina firm (John Deere Company) was robbed of \$100 by two highwaymen near Cardston, late last night.

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Day!**

At Woodward's

Blacksmith Loses Arm In Accident

CANBOSSE, Oct. 22.—Caught in the gears of a gravel-crusher at Viewpoint, eight miles south of here, G. Curtis, 37-year-old, in St. Mary's hospital suffering from a fractured left arm and a severe abdomen cut. The arm was severed by the crusher. He is in a critical condition.

Mr. Curtis was working as a blacksmith for the MacDonald and Fraser Gravel All. His arm was immediately rushed to hospital and given medical attention by Dr.

**And Now It Is
Dr. Bing Crosby**

SPokane, Wash., Oct. 22.—Crosby, Bing Crosby became Harry Little Crosby, P.D., today.

Father Leo J. Robinson, president of Gonzaga University, conferred the honorary doctor of philosophy degree upon the school's most noted alumnus before an audience of students, alumni and friends who jammed into the campus auditorium.

M. F. Smith and Dr. P. F. Smith of Cuscuta. His condition was reported as grave, and hope for his recovery was stated to be slight.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NORTH SIDE—Masonic Temple, Wednesday, October 27th at 8:00 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE—Burton Library, Friday, October 29th at 8:00 p.m.

Statements will be presented by the Mayor, Commissioners and Members of the Council and by the Chairmen of the Public School Board.

A. RUSSELL, City Clerk.

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LOSS OF ITALY AIRED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LABOR HITS POLICIES OF CHAMBERLAIN

Attlee Says Eden Speech Has Widened Breach in Parliament

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revealed British ships under the protection of the British navy, had removed 20,000 refugees from the town of Gijón, which fell yesterday to the insurgent forces.

It was a full-scale debate on the common front, with representatives of the diplomatic corps and members of the public as well as the galleries listening intently.

Foreign Secretary Eden declared the government wanted to take no side in Spain and promised there will be no interference on the part of the British government where it is clear that vital British interests are concerned—such as keeping the Mediterranean open.

ATTLEE SKEPTICAL
Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, voiced skepticism of Italy's 11th hour proposal before the Spanish non-intervention committee and said he hoped the new plan of action did not mean "another long wall in which the dice are to be loaded against the Spanish government."

In reply, Mr. Chamberlain declared the events of yesterday (Italy's) conciliatory proposal on withdrawing volunteers from the Spanish front, of course, knocked the bottom out of this debate. It is in our affairs you are always going to begin with the assumption that the other party is not going to hold to anything he promises. You are not going to get very far.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, opposition Liberal leader, made an appeal for closer co-operation with the United States when the powers met at Brussels the end of this month to discuss a solution of the Spanish problem. If an appeal for mediation failed, he said, economic pressure must be prepared with sufficient force to make it effective.

"We cannot go alone," Sir Archibald added. "The country that must take the lead... must be the United States with her immense interests in the Far East and without our preoccupations in Europe. But I do beg the government to make it clear that if the United States set then we ought to stand by them and act with them."

WOULD BE MISTAKE
The prime minister said it would be a mistake for Britain to go to Brussels talking about "economic sanctions, economic pressure and force."

"We will go there to make sure and the first thing we do is to see what concerted action can be brought to bear in order to bring about a peaceful solution of this problem," he declared.

He said he understood Mr. Attlee was suggesting an economic and financial boycott of Japan. In that case, Mr. Chamberlain said, "you must bear in mind that if you are going to do that there may be some counter-action by Japan and you must be assured beforehand of sufficient force to enable you to overwhelm that counter-action."

Mr. Attlee prompted this reply by stating he was convinced Japanese economy was extremely vulnerable and a show of firmness. He asserted economic pressure on Japan would no more bring war than did the Nyon conference on piracy in the Mediterranean.

EMBARGO ON OIL
An embargo on oil, Mr. Attlee said, would certainly end Japan's aggression.

Taking up a charge by Mr. Attlee that Japan would not have embarked on her Chinese adventure had Great Britain stood by the League of Nations, the Prime Minister said the League "as it is at present is not a guarantee against aggression and, pending rejuvenation of the League, and the League's development into an effective instrument, it is no use simply going on repeating 'we believe in the League'."

Dead Man Found In Grand Forks Car
GRAND FORKS, B.C., Oct. 22.—Police today were investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Sigurd H. Phil, 36-year-old railroad worker, whose body was found in an automobile with part of the head blown off and a rifle lying nearby, here yesterday.

He is survived by two children.

General And Wife Saved From Swamps
KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Oct. 22.—Brigadier-General A. C. Lewin and Mrs. Lewin today continued their journey to Kenya, none the worse after being stranded for a week in swamps where they brought their plane down in a forced landing.

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Wide Gulf Splits Britain And Ireland

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The gulf between the Irish Free State and the United Kingdom "will take a good deal of bridging," Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald told the Commons yesterday.

William Linn, Labor, asked if the British government "is doing anything whatever to bring about closer relations between the Irish Free State and Great Britain."

Mr. MacDonald answered: "The gulf between the two governments has been wide and it will take a good deal of bridging."

ROLAND HAYES ARRIVES HERE FOR RECITAL

Famous Negro Tenor Spent His Youth in Penniless Poverty

When Roland Hayes, the famous Negro tenor from Brookline, Mass., sings his haunting Negro spirituals in which the ache and sob of "those images of God set in ebony and their expression, he is not simply acting a part. He himself lived through the agony and joy, the heartaches and successes which he depicts so felicitously in song.

And after much persuasion, he was induced Friday at the MacDonald hotel to tell somewhat at least of these early days and the romance of his life story.

Hayes will open this year's celebrity series with a song recital at the Empire theatre tonight.

MOTHER WAS SLAVE
Mr. Hayes' youth was spent in penniless poverty in the South, when his son was only twelve, throwing the burden of maintaining the household upon his mother, who formerly had worked as a slave.

When he talks about his mother, Mr. Hayes' eyes glow. He says he always liked to sing and was encouraged to do so by his mother.

Once, when he was 17, a neighboring teacher heard his mellow voice in a solo at church and advised him to cultivate it.

Mr. Hayes, at much hardship, went with his widowed mother to Boston and there in spare hours, after his day's work as a bell-boy in a hotel was over, laid the foundations of his extensive musical education.

DID HIM GOOD
He even studied music by means of the Harvard collection course, he admitted. But evidently it all did him good. For when he first took the platform in his song recitals the world was quick to acclaim a man whose voice was veritable symphony in sound.

And Mr. Hayes said Friday he was most proud of two things—the fact that his mother had lived to see his success and that his little four-year-old daughter shows astonishing promise as a singer. She already knows all the songs in his repertoire.

INSANITY PLEA MADE FOR LEE

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 22.—An insanity plea was advanced today as the defence opened its case in the trial of Joseph C. Lee, charged with the murder of George H. Jackson last June 4.

Lee, a 38-year-old widower, is alleged to have shot to death Jackson and John Anderson on the premises of a horse-breeding company. At the same time, a story Anderson was gravely wounded and, as a result, a charge of attempted murder also faces Lee.

There are 1388 churches in New York City.

MONDAY

At Woodward's

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CLARKE AGAIN IS NOMINEE FOR MAYOR

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particular, engineering and street railway branches, airport, arena, street services and light and water departments, Mayor Clarke told his supporters.

"Naturally I didn't agree with those councillors who voted for the Fortin Plan. I was diametrically opposed to it on the grounds it was trying another millstone around the necks of the taxpayers, a millstone that may hang there until 1947.

Those councillors who voted on this question claimed that Edmonton required an assessment on its debt situation, that an extension of our

on council, Mayor Clarke said that he had at no time adopted a dictatorial attitude as far as other members of council were concerned. "I did what I thought right and proper in the interests of taxpayers' I then had differences of opinion with my colleagues, but those differences were caused by my conviction that I had been placed in that chair as a majority of the electors to improve conditions as far as I was able."

WAS PUPP
"Should have dropped in proper time," said the aldermen group was a huge for the bondholders. "I ask you whether a debt extension plan is as good as a debt reduction plan. For the past three years I have run on an interest-free platform. That is the real and only solution to our problem."

"When workmen's wages dropped the wages of money—interest—should have dropped in proportion. Other large cities in Canada and the other British Dominions have obtained worthwhile concessions from bondholders in the form of lower interest rates. Why didn't Edmonton get such concessions? I'll tell you why—because a majority of council adopted the Fortin plan which extended the \$25,000 bond debt but does not reduce it."

bonded indebtedness would give the city new financial hope.

Artificial Ice
"The installation of the artificial ice plant at the Edmonton Arena this fall and the proposed construction of a new \$35,000 hangar at the airport.

Commenting on the \$35,000 money bond which will be referred to the burgesses at the November 10 civic elections for their approval, Mayor Clarke said "I sincerely hope that

the burgesses will see fit to support this plan. We now have one of the finest airports in Canada, but its growth has been so phenomenal that we now lack adequate hangar accommodation. As a result, 12 or 15 planes will have to remain outside the existing hangar this winter if the burgesses do not support my money plan. With other northwestern cities angling for aviation business, I think it would be a poor policy for taxpayers to defeat this particular plan."

Referring to Mayor Clarke's nomination for the mayoralty for the third successive time, Chairman Werner declared that the mayor had always had a splendid following in the past and I think he will receive the same strong support at the forthcoming elections."

Imports of Canada in 1936 had a total value of \$63,130,000, as compared with \$58,214,000 in the preceding year.

COULDN'T EAT COULDN'T SLEEP

New Free of Bad Liver and Kidney Trouble and Feeling Fine

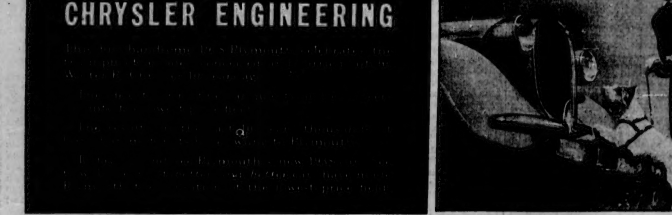
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The story, a merry, mad origi-
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Girl," revolves around a be-man
reuter (Baxter), hereditary
head of the fashionable "House
of Curson," and a beautiful New
York socialite (Joan Bennett)
who jills a multi-millionaire on
her wedding day to become a
mannequin. Contributing to the
plot are Baxter's stage-struck
wife (Helen Vinson), her audi-
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Clubs, the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Cen-
ter, cocktail bars and ballrooms of several
swank hotels, Madison Square Gardens during
the Horse Show, "Fashion Row" on Fifth Ave-
nue and New York and Boston theaters.
Several new song hits were written especially
for the production, including "That Old Feel-
ing," by Lew Brown and Sammy Fain, "Lovely
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A. I am. In this document, Exhibit A, the word "leader" appears, and the meaning of that word is given in an authoritative dictionary as a "servile dependent" or "parasite," said to be derived from the word "leader" meaning a "leading flatterer." Is there any justification in fact for saying that your relationship to any bank or banker is the relationship which I have described?

A. None whatever. Mr. Macdonald, I quite agree with you, Mr. Field.

Mr. Unwin was called to the stand. A member of the legislative assembly for the provincial house, Mr. Jackson, I take it that Mr. Unwin will get the protection of the court at all the other witnesses. Mr. Gen. Hon. W. A. Giesbach came in just then and was called to the stand.

Mr. Steer: The subject of this inquiry is a leader, marked Exhibit A, which I will show you. You are W. A. Giesbach, K.C. A. Yes.

SENILE DEFENDENT—The word "senile" used in that exhibit is defined by the Oxford dictionary as being a "servile dependent or parasite," said to be derived from the word "senile" meaning a "leading flatterer." Is there any justification in fact for saying that your relationship to any bank or banker is the relationship which I have described?

A. No, there is not. Mr. Macdonald, I have lost your point of humor, Mr. Field. A. It will stand.

Mr. Steer: Does it function with regard to this exhibit? A. Yes, it really is what I would like. Mr. Unwin was then recalled to the stand.

Q. You are a member of the legislative assembly for the province of Edmonton? A. I am.

Q. What you belong to the Social Credit party? A. Quite evident, sir.

Q. Your answer is yes? A. That is correct, yes.

"AS RESIDES"—Q. As a member of that party have you taken an active part in the dissemination of this? A. I have been and always will be in the dissemination of this. Inquiry. It has been given in evidence that you ordered the printing of 20,000 of these leaflets by Armstrong & Co. Is that correct?

A. Yes. The evidence also is that you furnished the copy to Armstrong & Co. for printing. Q. That is correct.

Q. Who composed the copy? A. I do not know. Q. That you composed it? A. I did not.

Q. The evidence is that the copy was delivered into your hands by one Macdonald, a printer's representative? A. Correct.

Q. What did you do with it? A. Destroyed it. Q. When did you destroy it?

A. Maybe an hour after I got it. **DESTROYED IT**—Q. His evidence also is that he gave you the printer's proof at the same time. What did you do with that?

A. Destroyed it. Q. You have stated that you did hand to the printer a copy from which the leaflet exhibit A was printed. A. That is correct.

Q. That you did not compose it? A. I did not. Q. From whom did you get the copy?

A. I first saw the copy when talking with Mr. Powell. Q. From whom did you get the copy? A. I cannot quite answer your question definitely. I saw the pamphlet or a copy and I saw whether it was handed to me or brought over to me.

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ASKED OPINION—Q. Was there any conversation between you and Mr. Powell regarding this copy? A. Yes.

Q. What was your conversation? A. The conversation was: What do you think of that? Q. So that what you are telling us now is that Powell came to you and he went to him of course, I was in his office.

Q. Where was that office? A. In the legislative building. Q. What part? A. Main part where you go up the stairs.

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Q. You are not prepared to say what I can't keep everything in my mind and therefore cannot give you a definite answer? A. I am not prepared to say what I can't keep everything in my mind and therefore cannot give you a definite answer.

A. "What do you think of that?" Q. Then what happened?

A. I smiled and compared it in

my own mind with other leaflets I have got, published by the opposition parties, and thought it was quite funny.

Q. What happened then? A. I took it over to the printers to get it printed or called them.

Q. Did Mr. Powell hand it to you at the time? A. Your honor, that is the fourth time (that question has been asked) and I have each time told him I am not sure.

DOESN'T KNOW—Q. I am not permitted to cross-examine you and didn't want to, but if Mr. Powell had that document in his possession and it ultimately got into your possession, wouldn't it be that you do not know when it got into your possession or how?

Q. Will you give the court all the conversations I say took place between you and Mr. Powell with regard to this copy which you ultimately got into your possession from Powell? A. I have already given that conversation. There was no more.

Q. What did you do with it then after that conversation? A. I either took it to the printers or called the printer and asked him to print it.

DISCUSSED WORDING—Q. The evidence of Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Coates is that they discussed it with you in their printing shop. A. We discussed the wording simply, or the business angle.

Q. Are you prepared to dispute their evidence that you took it to the establishment and instructed the printing of it? A. No, I would not.

Q. These evidence is that you instructed them to prepare a proof. A. That is correct.

Q. You are a proof back from the Social Credit party? A. I received a proof back from the Social Credit party.

Q. What did you do with the proof? A. I took it down stairs and showed it to Mr. Powell and said: "There is the printed proof."

Q. Yes, what happened then? A. He took it and we said at least one of these leaflets is in this. Q. Whose suggestion was that?

A. You might say it was a combined suggestion. Q. Of whom?

A. Of Mr. Powell and I. Q. You can't give the court the conversation that took place between you and Mr. Powell?

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last you took that with you to be questioned from certain written and oral evidence. I am asking you in what form the copy for that document was when it reached the printer.

A. It is very difficult for me to go back and remember every little thing that took place, what I did to the printer and what he did to me. They are all taken from pamphlets, and likely I took the text to the printer and said: "You copy is out of the book."

Q. You both printer would not print those documents in that form because the material which does not consist of quotations was given to him in some form.

A. I don't quite follow your question. Q. Your documents contain partly of quotations from certain writers and certain words, and I am asking you in what form the copy for that document was when it reached the printer. The rest of the document consisted of matter composed by somebody and I understand you say you composed the balance yourself.

Q. Pointing to one of the leaflets Mr. Unwin said: "If you were to look over this, you will find there is nothing on this I composed. That is all done by J. J. Cowper." The witness showed that in preparing the pamphlet, he had made use of part of a newspaper article of which the pamphlet was a connection by J. J. Cowper.

Q. You say the "low down of the high up" was Mr. Cowper's? A. No, I might say it was mine.

TOOK NEWSPAPER—Q. How did the printer get that matter to be printed at the head of the high up? A. I took the newspaper down and took a pencil.

Q. Obviously the newspaper did not have those words. The low down of the high up? A. I wrote that.

Q. Did you show either the original copy or the proof to anyone before you had it printed? A. No, I didn't think there was any need of it.

Q. Did you have a proof in the case of each of those other pamphlets complaining that exhibit A? A. Yes, of every one of them.

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A. Yes. Q. Do you know whether all the other documents in that exhibit G were delivered there in the same way as those leaflets under enquiry?

A. All of them. Q. Who decided upon the number of leaflets to be printed?

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Q. Was the 20,000 of this leaflet the largest number of any of the documents?

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Fine Food Ideas For A Halloween Party

By MRS. GAYNARD MADDOX
Quick and easy to make, these recipes are brought over from the kitchen of the author, who has been a housewife for 25 years. They are all of the "make-ahead" type, and can be prepared in advance of the party. They are all of the "make-ahead" type, and can be prepared in advance of the party. They are all of the "make-ahead" type, and can be prepared in advance of the party.

DOOLINIES
(4 to 6 depending on size of individual pans)
One and one-half cups scalded milk, 1 cup cream, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup canned or fresh cooked, mashed pumpkin, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt, small pins lined with pastry, 1 cup whipped cream. Combine pumpkin, four eggs, sugar, spices and salt. Mix thoroughly and add to the pastry. Roll out into thin strips. Place rolls on baking sheet and finish drying them in oven with large spoon or cup. Bake in hot oven (325 degrees F) for 15 minutes, then reduce to moderate (300 degrees F) and bake another 25 to 30 minutes. Turn with knife blade. When pies are done, decorate with whipped cream.

For a surprise salad, try this fantastic recipe. It takes time and patience, but the results will make even an angry cat refuse to leave the table.

WITCHES' NIGHT SALAD
(10 to 12 servings)
One and one-half cups cooked unseasoned dried apricots, 2 cups liquid in which apricots were cooked.

Your Children -

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I gave Dorothy an undesired doll baby. That is, it had a sad, sick, and ugly face. The little girl played with it a day or two with her new friend, and then she decided it needed a new face.

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PROUD OF HER WORK
One day Dorothy found a piece of black velvet in a drawer. A ready-made piece it was, but in it lay a suggestion for the alert child.

"I'm going to call my baby," she said. "I'm going to call my baby," she said. "I'm going to call my baby," she said.

Providing herself with small baby pins, she set to work. The result was a sort of baby's bonnet, made of the velvet, with no form or style. But Dorothy was proud of her work.

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But, you say, should not this child be taught to do things neatly and right? Yes, indeed. When her own mother is feeling better and says, "Would you like to know more about making dresses?" all she has to do is to make a dress and make her own little dresses and make her own little dresses and make her own little dresses.

Bulletin Patterns

By Anne Adams



Roube Wedding

By Philip Wyllie

THE STORY THIS FAR

Beautiful Mary Anne had been his and was under perfect control. Then her impulsive side reared, and she fell in love with Charlie, an artist, traveler, and a married man.

That is, he was smiling at her. "The word 'don't' is one you've never going to be allowed to say to me. Never, so long as you live. I'll never say it to you either. Will you?"

"I love you—Margit."

"I've got it bad. Terrible. For ever and ever."

"Suppose—some day I—came into your house and said 'I love you'—would you say 'Don't—then'?"

"You would?"

"Anybody who problem doesn't exist at the moment. If you ever get crazy about another bird will."

CHAPTER XXV
OUT on the dark horizon a ship sailed slowly toward Eternity.

A row of lights.

Overhead—miscellaneous stars.

The beach was deserted, and the waves which fell upon it were lonely-sounding and sweet.

"Margit."

"He looked off into the night. First he looked on his face. Old she thought. It looked like a strong face."

"What—changed you?"

"Changed me?"

"The foot, she told herself. He believed that. He believed that. He believed that."

Stealing him was easier than she had imagined. She slipped a trick.

"He spoke simply, sincerely. 'Spoke knew'."

"That I was crazy for you—and not Irene."

He was certainly beyond the changes in his passion. "Did he?"

"He did. So did I—I guess. I chased Irene for you. I chased Irene for you. I chased Irene for you."

He drew up his head and looked at her. "I had been doing that. I had been doing that. I had been doing that."

He turned off with Irene to give you a sample of the sort of girl I am.

"Extremely funny, Margit thought. You love a girl—your own sister."

"The fool of 'see' she whispered. 'I need a very good reason for this.'"

"He checked. 'I knew it. The instant I saw you, I knew it. The instant I saw you, I knew it.'"

He was full of energy and life. You can see it in your eyes. The way you look at me. You look at me. You look at me."

They were meant for high adventures. You were meant for high adventures. You were meant for high adventures."

"Then—yelled at us to stop playing make-believe. Moving pictures. You turned out to be a business woman. I despise business women."

She was sure. It realized that actual life would move a million miles away from the sort of person you were intended to be.

"What sort is that?"

"I was intended to be a business woman. I was intended to be a business woman. I was intended to be a business woman."

Having fun. Helping people. They were to play the beautiful things you see to so that other people who can't notice them with their own eyes can see your love. Love. Love."

Burgling around in trailer—on a tramp. You were to be a business woman. I despise business women."

For that—any given moment—definitely terrible feeling all the time that you only live once—to you. You were to be a business woman. I despise business women."

While you have the chance. Being gay. Being beautiful. Being gay. Being beautiful. Being gay. Being beautiful."

"Yes."

She whispered that. At the Swan Inn the orchestra began to play. A waiter brought two drinks down to the beach and left them. Charlie took her hand.

That was his—altered conditions. She hadn't reckoned on the fact that he would take her hand. Her whole plan of battle had been intellectual. Conversation. Theft of words.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.

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Real Individuality Shuns Freakishness

By ALICIA HART

Everyone wants to keep her identity—be individual and nevertheless the truly smart woman never tries to be so frigidly different that all eyes turn her way when she walks down a crowded street. The smart woman is not a freak. She never makes being individual an effort to get to a finish, until it is considered mid-finish.

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How to Overcome Piles and Rectal Soreness

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If you are annoyed with itching piles, soreness and burning of the rectum, or if you are worried about the risk of an operation, you should know that there is a safe, simple, and effective way to cure them. It is a matter of fact, as many facts as to the broadest, widest, and most effective way to cure them. It is a matter of fact, as many facts as to the broadest, widest, and most effective way to cure them.

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Canada Cavalcade

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By Robert H. Davis

From the Kingdom of the Wild: Lumberman's Ghost.

JACK LAKE
Whoever pitched his camp and lights in the woods of the Northern States, New Brunswick, Canada, and the adjacent timber lands will receive a visit from the Canada jay, the Northern jay, the mouse bird, the trevillian hawk, the whistling crow, the Canada jay, the mouse bird, and the lumberman's ghost—all one and the same bird.

From afar he smells the smoke of the bivouac, knows that man has come into the forest, and straightaway presents himself. His song is limited to chatter and a single harsh note, but his audacity and impudence are without limit. Into the presence of human beings he comes, bringing his own welcome, perching himself at one's elbow, upon the accoutrements of the camper—the grub supply, the ropes of the tent and the rustic furniture erected for the comfort of mankind. The aroma of roasting venison intoxicates all but true, whereupon all visitors depart.

His color scheme in the main is light blue, tending to grayness. Over the eyes and down the sides of his robin-shaped head is a black streak which terminates at the shoulders. Upon his wings are two black epaulettes that scatter into the air the dust and dominate the large feathers. The breast is slightly blue, verging with the mouse-blue undertone beneath the wings. His tail is about three inches in length, expanding in flight like an open fan, the terminals tipped with white. In markings there is little difference between the male and female. In size he is a match with the magpie, but unlike that bird, he hops instead of walks.

Of the seven pseudonyms he has won for himself perhaps the most alluring, at any rate the most mysterious, is that of the "lumberman's ghost." The sobriquet originated among the woodsmen, who believed that when a lumberjack laid aside his axe and ceased following the monarchs of the forest his soul, in the form of a jay, resappeared among men, haunting the camps, sharing the food and mingling with the laughter and the quality. Petit larceny, in all its forms and gradations, is his long suit. Thievery sustains him.

This "lumberman's ghost" requires no invitation to one's table. The pungent smell of burning wood, the perfume of coals, is all that is needed to bring him to the feast. Once at a rough banquet-table in the Canadian timberland, he will sit down with four of these birds of the multiple monikers and who is terrified by their astounding rascalities and boldness. The first appeared within five minutes after the fire was lighted and perched himself upon a stump not far from where I sat slicing some raw mouse meat for immediate broiling. I tossed him a chunk of gristle, which he seized without hesitation and carried to a saddle blanket near by.

"Get off of it!"

With the chunk in his beak he flew up to the crotch of a tree and deposited the venison. The fumes from the broiling were wafted to him. Down he came again, this time a little nearer. From nowhere he became a ghost arising out of the shadows, another of the tribe of pillagers dashed into the tree crotch and made way with the first robbery cache. A battle ensued, in which the pine got away with the booty. In the midst of the fracas, which was conducted with loud chattering and bird-like noise from both sides, two more "lumberman's ghosts" disposed themselves about the fire and made such interesting hunger.

One hopped up on the table and

pinched a lump of sugar, another sampled a sweet pickle, liked it and took a second helping. Fascinated by the yellow color of some slacked English mustard, he stuck his beak in to the hilt. Wow! The commotion he set up, brought the first pair back on swift wings. "What was all the shouting about?" The mustard kid flew up on the tent ridge and wiped his face on the canvas, but returned presently with a queer look in his black, beady eyes. "What's the big idea?" he asked in the lingo of his kind. The cook, who had opened a can of Bullitt's mustard, poured some of the juice into a tin cup and set it on a table. Two "ghosts" made a dive for it, began to scrawl and fell off in a strange hold, while a third bullied in and drank his fill. As the dinner progressed the victors became bolder and with the acquisition of a course of mouse meat we were on terms of intimacy. The mustard kid passed me a cold. The fig seemed odd color to him. Both of the mouse-meat warriors tried to master the nerve to approach, but shied off when it came to a show-down. The fourth bird, a female, recognized me as a gentleman, came bashfully forward and perched herself two feet away on a biscuit carton.

"Come, my dear," said I in a most winning manner, "gentle is the hand that feeds you. Trust me, Nell."

Upon hearing those words she hopped upon my face-arm seized the fig in her beak, threw a glance of appreciation and flew away, leaving the cracker in the palm of my hand.

Without the slightest hesitation the three other birds swept down upon the lady with the fig, beat her up, took the delicacy from her and in a first-class riot partitioned it among themselves.

When shots go wrong they go the limit.

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Local White Potatoes, 90-lb. Back, 50c
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1 lb., 50c
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-Fruit Floor, Ground Floor, The "Bay," Phone 27141

Powell And Unwin Case Is Sent Up To Higher Court

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MR. STEER: You and Mr. Powell were discussing this copy. You told us that Mr. Powell had copy in his possession. Am I right or not?

A. I would say, yes.
Q. And that he made some remarks to you as to "What do you think of that?"

A. Yes.
Q. Have you any further recollection, whatever on that conversation?

A. There was no further statement, simply that I laughed and said, "Well, it is quite funny."

Q. And then what did you do?
A. It is very difficult to take your mind back to the exact words said. I can't remember much more.

Q. Would this be true, that you then took a copy away and took it down to the printer's establishment and instructed it to be printed?

A. Yes I would say so.
Q. Was there any discussion between you and Mr. Powell, as to that printing?

A. He might have said: "Well, let's get it printed."
Q. Did he or did he not?

A. I could not recall or not recall.
Q. Would it be true that you assumed at any rate that it was to be handled in the same way as you were handling other proposals for the Social Credit party?

A. Or for the United Democrats, not for the Social Credit party, I would say, yes.

Q. Was it for that reason that you subsequently got his approval of the proof?

A. I would say, yes.
Q. You have told us that you have been very active in the case of Social Credit.

A. That is right.
Q. Will you take your mind back to a speech in Calgary when Premier Abernethy announced his inability within the period of 18 months to pay a dividend? Do you remember that speech?

A. Do I have to answer that question, your Honor?

MAGISTRATE: I don't see the bearing at the moment. It may have some, however.

MR. STEER: I am endeavoring to show from this witness the state of public opinion at the time this particular leaflet was circulated.

MR. MACDONALD: I don't know if my learned friend is going into a case in court or holding a political meeting. We are charged with a specific thing.

MAGISTRATE: Because of that it seems to me that question is in dispute. Take the action under which this charge is made.

MR. BECKER: Insofar as the charges are concerned the public mind may have something to do with it. We would like everything available to go in so it won't be repeated.

TO FIX PERIOD
MAGISTRATE: I gather that he is seeking from this witness some of the premier of this province said on a previous occasion.

MR. STEER: All I am trying to do is to fix a period. I am going to proceed from that point to examine the witness as to his own activities.

MAGISTRATE: I would like to avoid any such implication that we are holding a political meeting, but the statement of public opinion, would, I think have some bearing.

MR. MACDONALD: I spoke to my learned friend this morning in order to avoid using the court's time by saying that the evidence taken in one case should be read into all the cases. I will withdraw my objection.

MR. STEER: You remember that occasion on which, at a Sunday afternoon meeting in Calgary, Mr. Abernethy announced his inability to fulfill his promise of Social Credit dividends within eighteen months?

A. I live in Edmonton, not Calgary, but I did hear Mr. Duggan say we must drop Mr. Powell.

Q. Will you cast your mind back to March of this year. There was a session of the legislature in April of this year.

MAGISTRATE: You are going

back a long time. I thought your question dealt with the state of public opinion at the time of the publication.

AUDITOR ON STAND
MR. STEER: I cannot give any evidence that would be useful unless I do go back for a period to show what led up to it. I won't pursue it.

C. N. Laing, Parliament Buildings, provincial auditor, next took the stand.

Q. Exhibit E is an invoice addressed to the United Democrats. Have you ever seen that invoice before?

Q. Have you any invoice for payment addressed to the United Democrats?

A. No, I have pamphlets with United Democrats' names on them.

Q. Exhibit G. Tell me which, if any of these pamphlets, have the printing paid for by the provincial government.

A. Premier of Alberta.

Q. We will number that No. 1 with a circle.

A. A Mackenzie King Sincerer?

Q. That will be number 2 with a circle. They both have United Democrats name on them.

A. The Tyranny of Money.

Q. Number 3.

A. Human Law must bow to Divine Law.

Q. That will be number 4.

A. Reproduction of statements and letters between Mr. Abernethy and Mackenzie King.

LARGE QUANTITIES
Q. That is Number 8. These are all part of "G". How many of each of these were printed?

A. On September 3, 20,000 of No. 1. On September 7th, 67,000 of No. 2. On September 7th, 57,000 of No. 3. On September 14th, 10,000 of No. 4. On September 11th, 10,000 of No. 5.

The total bill is \$624.44 and it was paid to Mr. A. J. Alhutti of Alliance. Robert Anderson was the next witness.

Q. You are the clerk of the legislative assembly and you have produced certain certified copies of certain orders-in-council relating to printing done for the United Democrats.

A. I have produced the originals and also certified copies.

Q. We will label this exhibit "C". These are certified copies of orders-in-council, No. 1676, 1687, and No. 1741. These orders were made and put them in.

A. Glen MacLachlan, No. 1676, stand and, stating he was ill, was allowed to sit in a chair.

Q. Your personal appointment by statute is chairman of the Social Credit board. What is the relationship of the accused, Powell, to the Social Credit board.

reading a publication from England the other day and I saw notices of several of the meetings. As far as the United Democrats being an organization is concerned by the board, there has been no specific relationship between them set up.

Q. What do you understand the relationship of Mr. Unwin to the United Democrats to be?

A. I do not know his relationship to the United Democrats.

Q. You had Mr. Unwin to do, if anything, with the approval for payment of bills for these five publications, forming part of exhibit "G".

A. Really I think you should put that question to Mr. Unwin. You are asking me to answer for Mr. Unwin.

APPROVES PAYMENT
Q. No, you are the person who approves the payment of these invoices.

A. The bills have been paid through an order-in-council.

Q. You approved of all of these and they all bore the name of the United Democrats. What did you do before approving these bills in payment in the way of making investigation?

A. Three leaflets were approved for payment and submitted to our least authority before payment.

Q. To the attorney-general's department.

A. Yes.

Q. How did they come into your possession?

A. When I was asked to approve payment.

Q. What had Mr. Unwin to do with approval for payment of these five bills?

A. Either he or Mr. Alhutti came to me for approval of payment.

Q. Who is Mr. Alhutti? What is his relationship to the board?

A. His function is to give news, to furnish papers, radio speeches, and so on.

Q. The subject of this enquiry, Mr. MacLachlan is a leaflet marked "Exhibit A". Have you any knowledge of a number of these leaflets in the possession of the Social Credit board?

A. No official knowledge.

Q. Have you a personal knowledge?

A. No, outside of the fact that they have been seized by the police.

Q. Did you ever see any in the office of the board or on the desks of the members of the legislative assembly.

A. I saw Mr. Duggan hold up one.

Q. Were those documents in "G".

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